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Power Eccock Holds Up a 200 Gold Piece Before Justice Gooting, and Says Miss Pistikowski Access the Priori of Olytag it to Hor to Popure Horocki, Contrary to general expectation, when the cases of Mrs. Armes Cosmewics and Miss Magric Fixthowski against Father Matthias de M. Yodyssus were called in Justice Goetting's

M. Jodyssus were called in Justice Goetting's court in Brooklyn resterday both complain-ann announced their readiness to go on. The setendant is the pastor of the St. George's Lithuanian Roman Catholic Church in North Touth street, Williamsburgh. He is accused by Mrs. Ozesnewicz of giving her drugged by Mrs. Oceanswish of giving her drugged liquor and then taking advantage of her helplesmess. He was arrested on a warrant issued on her sworn statement that after mass on Tuesday of last week she went to the the Yodyzeus sold her the candle, and then inneed her to visit his flat while he blessed it. the drank some liquor that he gave her, and the not recover consciousness until twelve hours later, when she awoke in the pricet's prirate spartments. Father Yudyssus denied the harge, and said that he had never seen the roman before he saw her in court.

Miss Piztkowski has been employed by Pather Todyzsus at 152 North Tenth street as bousekeeper for four months. Before that she worked for Mr. and Mrs. Twaroski at 686 Water street this city. Four days ago Pather Yodyzsus accused her of having robbed him of \$850. He had been drinking when he made the complaint, and a half an hour later he saked the police to release the girl. She said he had choked and struck her. and that he had made the complaint in revenge because the had threatened to have him pun-labed for the assault. Lawyer Rosach. who is working in Mrs. Ozsanewicz's



interest appeared for Miss Fistkowski. Justice Gostting dismissed the charge against her and paroled the priest to answer yesterday for the assault. Miss Firtkowski made a declaration under oath that he had taken advantage of her confidence in him, and had then given her medicines injurious to her health. She also swore that she had witnessed the assault on Mrs. Czesnewicz, that Mrs. Czesnewicz's complaint was true, and that Mrs. Dilgrinis, whose husband is suing Father Yodyzsus for \$5.090. has also been assaulted and restrained of her liberty by him.

That same svenlug Miss Firtkowski appealed to Mr. George Miller to accompany her to the flat to get her trunk. Father Yodyzsus let her in, but slammed the door in her companion's face. Mr. Miller obtained the assistance of two detectives and demanded the girl's release. Father Yodyzsus said she was free to go or stay. She decided to stay, and the detectives and Mr. Miller went away. On Thursday night Miss Fitzkowski again left the priest and asked the police to help her get her trunk. They referred her to a dvil court. Then she went to her former employer, Mr. Twaroski. and told him that she had left the priest forever. She said that he had promised to resign from the priesthood and marry her if she would remain and help him out of his troubles. He had given her a twenty-dollar gold piece and had promised ber a housand dollars more and a European tour if she would help him in his suit with Mrs. Czesnewicz. She told him that she was afraid to swear falsely, and he told her that ahe would observe falsely, and stold her that and members of Father Yodyzsus's congregation. Samuel T. Maddox appeared for the defendapt and John Roesch for both complainants. Father Yodyzsus been retained, and was not conversant with the circumstances. He had an a

under heavy bonds for his appearance."

Mr. Maddox objected to the preduction of the gold piece. He said that it was unnecessary to put his dilent under bonds, as he was a man of property worth considerably more than \$20,000. Mr. Roesch said that the \$20,000 claimed as his by the priest was the property of the church. Justice Goetting set the case down for Friday next, and paroled Father Iodyrsus.

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George Cosnewicz instructed his counsel to begin suit for \$1.000 demages for the assault on his wife. hiss Fizikowski is also about to sue for damages for assault and seduction. Mr. Dilginishus begun suit. Mr. Roesch has announced his intention of attaching all the property he san find standing in Father Yodyzsus's name. Unless the priest succeeds in persuading Mrs. Cosnewicz to discontinue her case against bim it is difficult to see how he can avoid being arraigned in a criminal court. The woman's statemen', corroberated by the housekeeper, will probably compel Justice Gostling to send the matter to the Grand Jury.

No utterance has yet been made by Bishop Loughin. At the mass meeting called for tomorrow in the Inlace Binks a resolution will be proposed that those in sympathy with the movement march to the Bishop's palace and make in person the complaints of which they their delegates.

Two Bold Brooklyn Burglaries.

Two robberies were committed on Fulton street, in Brooklyn, on Thursday night, one in Ernest Nathan's Sons' cigar store, in the Oitsen building, in Fulton and Adams streets, directly opposite Police Headquarters, and the other in James Hart's jewelry store, in Fulton street and De Kalb avenue. The eight store is brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. both inside and outside, and the corner is probably the most crowded corner in Brookrn at all hours of the day and night. The burg-lars, however, did their work without inter-

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They forced the four steel bars from a windew on the Adams street side. They took a
\$20 gold piece from under a piece of glass in a
stad and some change from the money
frawer. No bart of the stock was disturbed.

The robbery in Mr. Hart's lewelry store was
still more audacious, the thieves having
smashed the plate-glass window in the front.

Big teen pairs of opens glasses, which were the
only articles which could be reached from the
street, were carried off. Both robberies oesurred in the First precinct.

He was Too Much for the Police.

Henry Otto and his son, Herman Otto, were Arrested yesterday, accused of maintaining a pambling house at 68 Boerum street. Brooklyn. Henry Otto is paralyzed below the waist, and had to be carried to the patrol wagon in a chair. He weighs more than 800 pounds, and small. He weighs more than 800 pounds, and the police said they were sorry they had made the arrest. Herman weighs only 250 pounds and is able to walk. When the wagon reached the Lee avenue court it was found impossible to get the helpless prisoner inrough the door to the cells. He was allowed to remain outside. Herman went to court and pleaded not suity for both. The case was adjourned for a wak, the prisoners giving ball in \$600. The solice had to drive Mr. Otto to his home and earry him into the house.

opposing the Gloved Hand of Billy McGlory. The Excise Commissioners listened to pro-The Excise Commissioners listened to protests vesterday morning against the granting of a license to Francisco Annogoni for the building 287 East Fourteenth street, which is owned by Mrs. Annie McGiory, wife of Billy McGiory. Lawrer Gaylor appeared for the protesting property owners in the neighborhood, among whom were the Rey, Henry T. McEwen, of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, and Sherman Evarta, son of Benator Evarta, who lives at the northwest corner of Fourteenth street and Second avenue. The Board took the matter under advisement.

WIFE DEAD NOW, 200. 95 that Beloved Minn Will Not Got, and a Grave in the Potter's Pield,

Six months ago Martin Kappes sent to his old home in Munich, Germany, for his wife Caroline. He was a waiter in a restaurant at 111 West Twenty-fourth street, and had been here for some time making the money to bring her over. He was 47 and she 30. When he came to this country he left a new-born son as well as a wife. The wife came but left the baby with her sister. She found work in the restaurant as a cook. She had not been there long before her husband grew jealous. He im-agined that Albert Ruddiger, a waiter, paid her too much attention, and one day when he found them together in the kitchen he grabbed a carving knife and tried to kill his wife. The

a carving knife and tried to kill his wife. The
next morning. Nov. 5, he woke his wife as she
lay beside him and told her he had poisoned
himself with carboile acid. He died a little
while atterward in the New York hospital.
Testerday his wife died, whether from natural causes or not cannot be told until the
Coroner's physician makes an autopsy. She
was apparently in sood health until the night
before. Then she complained of a headache.
She was boarding with Mrs. Milline at 624
East fixteenth street. She ate her breakfast
yesterday morning and lay down on a lounge.
Presently she arrew pale and rolled off upon the
floor. Mrs. Muhine ran for a doctor, but before she got back Oaroline Kappes was dead.
A policeman came, found on the mantelpiece
a letter addressed, stamped, and scaled opened
it and lost the envelope. With it was lost the
address of her only known relatives.
The letter was written on Wednesday. It
was to her sigter in Germany, and said:
"Bricoven hilled: State better. When I think about
this I could get crasy, and I lie often for hours
in bed and cry and can't sleep. I have nobody
here and I am all alone.

"Beloved Elisa, has Franz written to his sister or his brother? When I get time I will ge
to Brooklyn, but I can't go alone, but must
have some one who is acquainted there, because Brooklyn is as big as New York, and one
who is not acquainted there would not find the
place.

"Beloyed Elisa, has mother written.

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Beloved Elisa, has mother written, and what? I only wish I had my child with me; then I would be contented.

"Beloved Elisa, you asked me if Martin was buried like a Christian? I don't know. They brought him to the hospital, and there he died. He was there twenty minutes, when they called on me about the funeral expenses, and I told them I had no means to bury him, and on account of that I know not how he was buried, and they did not ask me if he was a Catholic. I could not go along because the corpse goes over the water. The lowest price would be \$80, and where could I get it; and se the sity buried him. I dare not think about it or else I lose my senses, but what I have suffered in these sixmouths nobody knows but me. Whils he was living I had much trouble: when that happened I cannot describe my misery?

To-morrow or next day I will send away \$5. Beloved Eliza, write often and lots to me, and let me know what my good Alired does. Does Franz work with Hummel yet? and Seiblers, what are they doing? Did you make up again with them y I close my letter in hopes that it will find you in good health, as I am. My best regards to your sister, sister-in-law, and mother. Many thousand regards and kisses te Alired. The old address. About the other thing, well wait till later.

"Feb. 10.—I received your letter, and amgind to hear you are doing well, Alfred, my dear Eliza, what is Alfred doing? Is he healthy again, and how is he getting on? I wanted to write every day but had no chance, and now to-day I write you."

The \$5 was all the money she had. It was in her nocket when he was taken ill. The doctor who came too late to save her took it for his lee and went away.

The person she was going to look for in Brooklyn is her sister; a husband's brother. She did not know his address.

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A STRING WAS TIED TO STOTT,

When Fred D. B. Stott of Stottville jilted Miss Carrie Haviland of Hudson on the wedding day on Wednesday, as has already been told in THE BUN, he came to this city and put up at the Hotel Metropole. May Whitbeck, the actress, whose stage name is "Patrice," for whose sake young Stott stirred up the social sensation in Hudson, was at the St. Cloud, divesterday morning and could not be found. with her mother and sister.

evening she wore a wedding ring, which she said was engraved "M. W.-F. D. B. S. Feb. 10, 1891." She wouldn't say whether she were was given to her last Monday, two days previous to the time set for the marriage of Miss Haviland to young Stott. The actress admitted that she had telegraphed to Stott to come to New York, and, when asked why, she replied, with her eyes wide open: "Well, I guess when a girk loves a fellow and expects she's going to lose him she wants to see him once before he's gone."

Stott came and remained until the day set for his wedding with Miss Haviland, when he went back to Hudson. Miss Whitbeck said that she didn't know positively that the wedding wan't going to take place; Stott didn't tell her so, but she "was under the impression" that Miss Haviland would never be Mra. Stott." was given to her last Monday, two days previ-

that Miss Haviland would never pe mraStott."
While Miss Haviland was completing the arrangements for her wedding young Stott was
in New York with Miss Whitbock. The hotel
register at the St. Cloud shows that Stott was
there a week ago yesterday, and Miss Whitbeck says that he remained several days. The
actress said that the reason she wouldn't tell
whether they were married or not was because
she thought a statement like that should come
from him. Stott is still in the city, she said,
and proposes to remain here.

The Other Allens Should Chuckle at This, J. Arthur Barratt and Robert J. Allen look enough alike to be brothers, but they are not. J. Arthur is a counsellor at law, with an office at 11 Pine street. Robert J. Allen is a clerk in Sloan's carpet store, at 884 Broadway. Some one gave Mr. Barratt a claim to collect from a man named Allen. Barratt got the idea that it was Clerk Robert J. Allen, and went up to the carpet store on Thursday afternoon. Allen denied that he owed any money. "The world is full of Allens," said he. "There are several in this store. It may be one of them, but it is not I." "Comejoff." said Barratt; "you can't bluff

"Come.coll." said Barratt; you can total me."
They exchanged biting sarcasms, then they exchanged insults. and finally Barratt dared Allen to come to the sidewalk. He went, and got a blow in the mouth that was as fierce as Barratt could make it. Allen sot a warrant at the Jefferson Market Police Court, Yesterday both appeared, looking much ashamed of themselves Allen said Barratt had applogued and Barratt said he was repentant. Justice McMahon dismissed the case.

This Style of Sinner Not Wanted. The janitor of the temple Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, at 54 Norfolk street, knows a sinner when he sees him, and yesterday morning when Abraham Stern entered the temple he was spotted by the janitor as a young man with evil intentions. The usual daily services were in progress. The janitor went down to the basement to look after the furnace, but, the basement to look after the furnace, but, before doing so, he communicated his suspicions to several members of the congregation, and aithough the worshippers followed the services conscientiously, their eyes were furnively fixed on btern. Barnet Cohen, a tailor, of 237 Broome street, had occasion to leave his seat for a few moments, and intending to return, he left his overcoat in his seat. Stern took a seat in the place Cohen had left. He did not stay more than a minute, and when he arose he had Cohen's new 55 coat on his arm, he was select instantly by several men, while some one went for a policeman. Abraham was held for trial at the Essex Market Police Court.

National Republican League.

The Sub-Executive Committee of the Naional Republican League met yesterday at the League headquarters, 202 Fifth avenue. These officers and members of the committee were present: President John M. Thurston, Ne-braska; James A. Blanchard, New York; Gov. braska; James A. Blanchard. New York; Gov. Phiness C. Lounsbury, Connecticut: T. E. Byrnes, Minnesota; F. II. Owen, Michigan; J. Henry Gould, Massachusetts; J. II. McLane, South Carolina; G. W. Patton, Illinois; J. F. Hendrick, Pennsylvania; F. L. Linsley, Connecticut, and A. B. Humphrey, Secretary.

The committee was in session all day completing arrangements for the National Learne Convention, to be held in Unicinational April 21 and 22. It is expected that more than one thousand delegates will be present, each State and Territory being suffiled to six galegates at large and two from each Congressional district, and an equal number of alternates.

Lymph for Cubs. Dr. Domingo Montes, of Bavada, arrived from Europe on Wednesday with a supply of lymph obtained from Dr. Koch himself, and The Pacific Mail steamer Colon, from South figures. As accompanied with personal instruction as to figure a selled for Havans of Thursday. The Havans ports, resterday brought Gen. A. A. The Havans newspaper. La Lucha has been instruction as to figure a selled for Havans of Thursday. The Havans newspaper. La Lucha has been instruction of Feru. He is on his way duce the lymph to the Oubans. Tomorrow's Sunday Edition of

The Daily Continent

Will be a brilliant issue of a wide awake newspaper—superbly illustrated, and brimming over with "fetching" features. Here are some of them:

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew Discusses the Possible Speed of Railroad Trains in the Future, and Tells Some In-Society's Latest Dancing Fad. The Skirt Dence, and Odd and Clever Twists and Twirls Among the 400—the Lat-

Pet Names of Politicians. The Familiar Names to which Well-known Party Leaders Respond in Their Own

Bracers in Rags and Broadcloth.

Telling How Men About Town are Cleverly Fleeced out of Dimes and Dollars in the Tenderiotin District.

How to Get on the Stage.

Glimpses of Training Schools for Bringing Stage Struck Men and Women to the Pront-How to Get into them. Giant Fortunes Made In A Day.

Wall Street Men Who Have Made Great Strikes-Some of them have Made Many Thomsands by Mere Acoldent. A Thrilling Tale of a Bowery Drama. Bright Pen Pictures of Scenes in a Cheap Show House—The Great East Side and its

Disease Breeding Sections of New York. President Wilson of the Health Board Makes Some Sensational Statements-What he Bays is Needed.

Clubs Quaint and Curious. Eccentric features of some Metropolitan Coteries cleverly described by an ex-club Chief Bonner's Startling Revelation.

Wealthy Widows Under Forty. With Portraits and Sketches-Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. Barrios, Mrs. Fred Neilson, Mrs. Randolph and Others.

Hoodoos of Famous Men. The Strange Way in which Gould, Depew, Sage, the Vanderbilts and Others are Haunted by Mysterious Personages.

Just Below the Surface. Something About People Not Yet Recognised as Leaders, But Who Are Rapidly Coming to the Front in the Social World.

A Ghoulish Struggle for the Dead.

Strife Among Medical Colleges for the City's Unknown Dead. Subjects must Caricatures and Comic Art.

Method by Which Great Men are Made Unhappy, and the General Public is Amused by the Cartoonists' Clayer Pans. Shining Lights of the Southern Society. Something About the Great Men Who Will be Present at the Society's Big Ban-ouet to be Held in the Coming Week.

Book Writing the Fad of the Day.

Imaginary Products from the Pens of Mrs. McKee, Mayor Grant, Barah Bernhardt, Bourke Cochrane, Lillian Russell and Others.

Exposure of an Army of Fences. Great increase in their numbers in the past two years. How and where stolen property is disposed of.

To insure getting THE SUNDAY CON-TINENT, leave your order with your dealer to-day. Heretofore our Sunday editions have been exhausted early in the morning.

Is New York in Danger of Being Swept by Fire? Firebrands Lurking in East Side The Continent is a live paper. Energy and nerve characterize its management. Its size is unique, handy. The news is put briefly and graphically. Society, politics, local pride, national issues, sporting events—everything that appeals to warm blood is handled with vigor in its columns.

errelsome Italian Barbers Make Things A fusiliade of pistol shots in Second avenue. near Fortleth street made passers by hurry into the nearest hallways at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. When the police came up the battle stopped, the smoke cleared away. and five men were arrested. The police are not sure they understood the cause of the shoot-

FIVE PISTOLS AND A RAZOR.

ing, but this is part of what happened. Frank Clemento keeps a barber shop at 756 Second avenue, James Alberto. Michael Angelo, Thomas Nucchio, and Michael White called on him, and there was a quarrel. It appears that White and Clemento had once been partners, and White insisted that he had a claim to something in Clemento's shop. The other three were deeply interested.

Clemento drove his visitors into the stree and followed them, and then, actuated by a common impulse, the five men drew revolvers and blazed away at one another. Alberto and Clemento faced each other and shot with rusty revolvers. Clemento had a razor in his left hand, which he flourished wildly. This naturally disturbed his aim, for it isn't easy to out and shoot at the same time. His opponent was not hurt. Alberto took things coolly and bored a hole in Clemento's right shoulder. Beeing his opponent disabled, he tossed his revolver into the street and walked off. Meantime White, Nucchic, and Angelo swore having a three-handed duel. Angelo swore big Italian oaths and shutting his eyes tight emptied the five chambers of his revolver. White gave a yell and dropped his pistol. Aball of 42-calibre had shattered the bone of his right arm.

Policemen Menerny and McGinn took in four of the men. Policemen Wilson alterward

of the men. Policeman Wilson atterward found White walking along Second arenue, with his right arm bleeding and helpless at his side. He had a dirk knife and an extra revolver, having dropped one when he was shot. Clemente and White were taken prisoners to Bellevue Hospital, where they now lie with ugly though not dangerous wounds. Alberto, Angelo, and Nucchio were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday and were held without ball to await the result of the injuries of the other two.

Girls Fight Over a Boau. FRANK, Conn. Feb. 18 .- A lively young man of

the country hamlet of Chester sparked two pretty girls, Miss Ditmar and Miss Auchetis. who isbor at ivory working in Bates's shop there, and each maid told the other about her devoted beau. "Who is he?" "Who is he?" asked both girls is a breath, and then each named the swain. Thereupon there was a named the swain. Thersupon there was a warm discussion between them that quickly merged into a rattling sparring match. The fight lasted fifteen minutes and was witnessed by twenty shopmates of the fair puglists. The fighters scratched each other's faces terrifically, their hair was pulled into witch tangles, their trim jerseys were ripped, and their bodies bettered and bruised. Finally Miss Auchetis got a fiere grip on the other girl's long locks, yanked her off her feet, and then sat on the body of her fallen foe. Now the foreman of Bates's shop has discharged both girls and the fickle beau is going with another maid.

Cowhided by His Wife,

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Carl Hourlitz, a lawyer who recently came here from the East, was cowhided by his wife last night at the corner of Monroe street and Wabash avenue. Hour-litz was accompanied by an Eastern travelling litz was accompanied by an Eastern travelling man and two women. They were standing on the corner when a cab pulled up and Mrs. Hourlitz, accompanied by an unknown women, jumped out. She walked straight up to her husband and smote him over the face, saying: "This is the way you leave your wife and children, is it?" Hourlitz received half a dozen cuts before his friends could interfere. The wife climbed back into her cab and was driven south on Wabash avenue. The other two women ran away.

Iowa's Liquor War is a New Shape, COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 13.-A crusade agains the saloons has been inaugurated here, and the saloons has been inaugurated here, and fonty-five liquor injunctions suits have already been filed. The city officers are charged with conspiracy in permitting saloons to run by societies and City Marshal have been epioned from collecting the fines. The proceedings were a great surprise to the saloonmen of Countilla Bluffe. It was supposed that all prosecutions had been stopped.

Nearing the Victims of the Jenseville Mine HAZLETON, Feb. 18.—Three mining hats, a pair of rubber boots, two dinner pai s, and s coat were found in the water of the slope of the Jeansville mine to-day. The coat is said to be that of Patrick Kelly and one of the hats was recognized as Barney McCloskey's. It is expected that the bodies will be reached on Bundsy. The firm of Haydon & Co. had a force of men at work to-day digging graves in two cemeteries, where the victims will be buried.

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